ORDER OF TRAVEL

How "Johnny" Will Leave Manila for Home.

CALIFORNIA AT NEAD

This Command was First in the Field-Second Oregor-John Barrett's Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 19 -A Sun spe cial from Washington says: At a conference between the President, Secretary Alger and Adjutant-General Corthat Captain Zach Allen of the ship assented and the Musical system, as bin this afternoon it was decided that Benjamin F. Packard, will be arrested guide. The putlying "central" is in a the volunteers should be returned to on his arrival here from Richmond, the United States in the order of their Me., where he is visiting. Several of arrival at Manila. Instructions to do kong charge cruelty and have made so will be sent to General Otis. According to the rule of procedure established, the several state organizations will be started for home in this order:

Pirst California Infantry, Second Oregon Infantry, Battery B, California Artillery, which reached Manila June 30, 1898; Batteries A and B of Utah Artillery, Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry, First Colorado Infantry, First Nebras ka Infantry, First North Dakota Infan try, Thirteenth Minnesota Infantry, First Idaho Infantry, First Wyoming Infantry, First Montana Infantry, First South Dakota Infantry, First Washington infantry, part of the battalion of the California Artillery, Twentleth Kansas infantry, First Tennessee Indantry, Fifty-first lowa Infantry, First troop Nevada Cavairy and Wyoming

It is the intention of General Otis to send home all the volunteers. The first expedition will leave for San Francisco between May 5th and 10th.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The fol-lowing cable has been received from

General Otig: 'MANILA, April 19.-Adjutant-Gen eral, Wasnington: Lawton returned from Lake country 17th inst., bringing captured vessels. Insurgents are much scattered, retreat before our forces and await an opportunity to attack detachments The better class of people are tired of war and desire peace. Enemy build hope on the return of our volun-teers to the United States. Its army is much demoralized and loss by desertion large. Will probably prosecute a guerwarfare, looting and burning the country which it occupies. The health and spirits of the troops good. Volunteers return will commence about May return transports are available. Em-

"Reports from the Visayan islands set by Miss Waldorf.

It is absurd to talk any further about and commerce heavy, customs receipts Miss Waldorf's developing into a genius

that could be desired. In other words to re-enforce General Otis at Manila as soon as the necessary marine transportation can be procured. The first regiment to be ordered will probably be the Seventh Artillery, of which two light batteries, C and M, have been ordered home from Porto Rico for the purpose. They will be sent at once to San Francisco to await an available transport times was the talented actress applands. In other words have been greater than the cliff clips of the wires in the country better was pointing have spoken in the very highest terms of the new telephone system for the city. Mr. Cassidy goes to the States in a short time ago, almost curvained the end of the wires in the plant for the max "Oh, that I were a man" and royally did Mr. McGregor as Benedict respond to her ideal of a man. Three will be sent at once to San Francisco to await an available transport times was the talented actress applands. steamer. Thirteen heavy batteries of the regiment will be equipped as into her genius. Yet not so. It was novation to her genius are really an ovation to her fine reading thousand feet of the cable which Mr. though one of them may be used as of lines so familiar to all cultured peolics. Cassidy has placed in commission, had at one time been all but sold by the the bulk of this large body of re-enforcements can reach Manila until the end of the rainy season, which has just the immortal bard. begun, but they will follow closely the

phatically declares that the gloomy forebodings expressed in some quarters relative to the Philippines are not justified by the facts.

"The United States naval and mili-tary authorities," he says, "have done everything possible in the difficult and exceptional circumstances, and the united support of all parties in the United States in the present juncture vill enable them to bring matters in the Philippines to a quick and lasting set-tlement, honorable to the motherland. Should the Filipinos, however, who are kept well informed, acquire the idea that a prolongation of hostilities would

In the opinion of Mr. Barrett, the Filipino, as soon as he has had time to digest the recent successes of General delight to attend. Otis and General Lawton, and to become convinced of American superiority, will settle down to a life of peaceful and progressive citizenship.

"TED THOMAS" TOWER.

Building for Diamond Head Light Completed.

"Ted" Thomas' Tower is finished. This pile is the new lighthouse for Diamond Head. The stone edifice is erected in place of the pipe structure which Mr. Rowell, Superintendent of Public Works, first designed. The material

Works, first designed. The material is from Oahu quarries.

The new lighthouse is something over forty feet high. The light will be 120 feet above the sea. The magony is surmounted by a tall steel cylinder in two sections and above this metal will be placed the lamp from Fritze. will be placed the lamp from France. The tower has foundations five fest in diameter and the walls are two and a Shame, indeed, would be the inevitable half feet thick. The pipes for the effect of persistence in the suicidal postructure as planned originally were to be eight inches in d'ameter. The pipe Parisians.

pine had the approvat of all lig-inciders all ever the ward, manney was forced by men in Legislature. Mr. Thing is his ered fris contrac-

Portional supervision.
"Lookou: Charlie's home is a con-side able distance from the new tower. Charite will attend to the light. A five-fact bull's-eye arch has noon made in the lower so that Charile's view it the direction of Barber's Point may no ne obstructed.

For all purposes required the new light is the best that money can buy It can be seen twenty-live miles and in line with the Molokal and Barber's Point lights. Its position is that aug-gested by the majority of mariners visiting this port and fixed upon by Capt

King, Minister of the laterior.
Contractor Thomas a caving the tower job today and hopes to begin next Monday morning on the station house addition

Accused by His Crew.

NEW YORK, April 13.-It is possible

THE PLAY HOUSE

Continues to Please.

The Star as "Beatrice"-An Even Presentation of a Fine Play Mrs. Currier.

be conceded. Yet according to her instructress, Mrs. Currier, this has not been attained without hard work. Miss-Waldorf spent four years hard application before she ever attempted the and the connection is made in an in-Club stage. Her instructress was Mrs. Curstant. There is a tell-tale, which at street. rier, and this influence still holds good in all the performances of the Janet Waldorf Company. Mrs. Currier has taken what may be considered crude and obviates the becessity of saying talent and made it road Shakespeare, "disconnect or "off" it should be seen talent and made it read Shakespeare which is the highest praise that can be paid the instructions. The com-pany is evenly balanced and shows that one hand is at the bottom of the suc-The entire company except, perhaps Mr. McVay, are new to the work, yet through the excellent training given by Mrs. Carrier they show excellent

Nothing could excel Miss Waldorf's Will render willing service until cilmax in the third act in her exclamate transports are available. Embarkation will continue through June this act, which is the point of the play.

Increasing.

NEW YORK, April 19.—A Tribune Her reading is good, her acting is all special from Washington says: Fourthat could be desired. In other words

In fact nothing could have been more perfect than the reading of the lines of

Mr. McVay's reading as Dogbery and departure from the Philippines of the the , riar Francis was perfect. In fact these parts, which require real read-LONDON, April 19.—John Barrett, ing for the words should always be former United States Minister to Siam, given Mr. McVay. His fine voice carwho has just arrived from Manila, em- ries an his clear enunciation overcomes bad acoustics. This may also be said of Miss Waldorf.

Mr. McNorval MacGregor really covered himself with glory. His conception of Benedict was far beyond expectation. It was as spirited as the role of Beatrice, which is great praise. Miss Boyer's Hero was very fine. It might almost be called great in its con-

ception. It was the finest support of the star that could be imagined. It is impossible that each can be mentioned, yet it must be said that all deserve it. Too much praise cannot be given to the Janet Waldorf Company that a prolongation of hostilities would for their balance. This is undoubtedly affect politics in the United States advantageously to them, the war would be more prolonged."

In the oningen of Mr. Barrett the El. is practically a school of Instruction which the people of Honolulu should

> instruct all who attend the opera Too much praise cannot be given the care taken in the costuming of the play. The Lady of Lyons, which has great requirements in this direction, will undoubtedly be costumed as well as the plays thus far produced.

T. H. A. AFFAIR DREYFUS.

PARIS, April 19.-The decision of the Court of Cassation, which will probably be delivered on May 1, will be a refusal of revision of the Dreyfus

This appalling news has spread consternation among the friends of jus-tice in France, and has already evoked manifold forebodings of the speedy downfall of the renubile as the penalty for its renewed defiance of the first principles of truth and righteousness.

THE NEW SYSTEM POOR BAGGE

SWITCHBOARD

Simplicity and Efficiency-What is In Store for the City-Acting Manager.

The new branch telephone station at Waikiki has been inspected by officers of the company, with John Cassidy and one young lasty, the latter a Ha waitan. In the operating room is a single switchboard of the new pattern plopted by the company. The wires are carried into the room from the floor. This place is the center of the service for the whole of Wolkiki district and for communication between Waikiki and town subscribers. The arrange ment for connections is simply beauti Janet Waldorf Company ful in its simplicity and efficiency Then as the ten frunk wires are in a cable there a absolute freedom from induction. A whisper into the trans mitter does the business well enough and so penfect for their duties are the new instruments that at the receiving end a message can be heard in any part of a large room.

With this new switchboard, with which the div exchange is to be equipped, the aser opens the circuit That Miss Waldorf is a genius musi-e conceded. Yet according to her in-a drop in the office indicating the numher that desires a connection. The operator inquires: "Number, please." The subscriber then indicates with whom he wishes to talk over the line Walkiki is a little white oblong space, but which in the big exchange will be a light. This shows when the caller Road. returns the corphone to the instrument it should be seen at once that the system is infinitely better for both operator and subscriber than the present equipment. It permits indefinite extension of switch-board, by the addition of the small sections, which will be kept in reserve by the company. The instruments must be treated well. Shouting into the transmitters will injure them. Child-tract for the second section of the Olas ren must not play about the telephones.

One great feature of the new system s that when the connection is made Central" can no longer be talked at The number called must reply. "Central" is not then in the circuit. The sell at the "other end" may be sounded by pulling down the book of the ear-

Electrical Expert Fred J. Cross of this city and many other gentlemen comompany for its value as lead and cop-A marked improvement in the line in Walkiki is the placing of the poles where the tram line is so close to one side of the road, within the en-The property holders alone the route gave their consent for this. Miles upon miles of wire have been Miles upon miles of wire have been intends to plant on each side of the stored away since the cable was strung. The cable, of course, is not interfered planting will take place May Day. with by trees and it has been placed on new poles in such a manner that its life is indefinite.

During the two months that Marchaeldy will be absent from the country, the acting superintendent of system will be Chas. S. Crane. He considered one of the best telephone men in the country and is familiar with the system and its operation. Mr Crane spent a number of years in op erating and in construction work

THIRTY-ONE LIVES LOST.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The Sec stary of State today received a cable gram from Consul Ayme at Points litre. Guadaloupe, saying that fires be lieved to be incendiary started at mid-night on the 17th inst., and destroyed The instructor of sixteen squares in the vicinity of the Julia Marlowe and Miss Waldorf can American Consulate. He says that 400 houses were consumed, thirty-one lives ost and 2000 persons rendered home less. The loss will approximate \$1,000. 000. The Consul adds that the conflag ration is out, but great uneasiness prevails among the people. The Governor has arrived at Pointe with fifty soldiers.

HALLOWELL, Me., April 19.—Col. D. P. Livermore, the oldest telegrapher in the country, died today. He was 94 years old.

May 1st, the anniversary of Dewey's victory, has been proclaimed a genera holiday by Governor Gage of Califor

The naval transport Badger, which will carry the Samoan Commission to Apia, was formerly the Ward line steamer Yumurri. She is a steel steamer, 326 feet long, 42 feet wide and has a displacement of 4784 tons. She has triple-expansion engines, and can make sixteen knots. The Badger reached San Francisco last week, and licy advocated by the anti-Dreyfus went at once to Mare Island to be pre-Parisians.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Thos. M. Starkey has been appoint ed a member of the Board of Immigra-

Club motel property on Beretania

The new Walkiki road has named the Ala Misana the "Ocean Two or three new boys are to ar

rive soon to ride running horses of The Olas Sugar Plantation

bought the 200 acre coffee plantation clear, if J. L. Notley. Everything is being rushed at the Oabu plantation for the purpose of starting up the mill.

The time of the opening of the book of the proposed Olan plantation is still undecided. Puna is still in abeyance Senator J. A. McCandless has gone to Molokal to visit his well boring rigs on the American Sugar Company's

Professor Kochele expects to leave for the Fiji Islands in the course of a month or so to study the cane borer

While here from Oakland recently E. M. Walsh gave an order for a num-ber of cottages to be built on his prop-

Manager Lowrie, of Spreckelsville, is fertilizing the lands of that planta-tion in the same manner as he did with Ewa. The three new pumps will be sent up in May.

Flamareau, the royally bred running filly owned by Wm. Cunningham, has been baptised Hoomanawanut animal is doing famously in her work after much patient training.

Mr. Allan Herbert has purchased 1500 Samoan cocoanut trees, which he

E. O. Hall & Son. Ltd., have been notified that in the future they will have to pay \$5 more for the Columbia model than they have been paying. They will sell their present stock at the usual price, \$59.

The heavy deal in Makaweli stock is not quite settled yet. It is known that Alexander & Baldwin are to have

the agency and that H. P. Haldwin. Not be premiated and general man-

E. O. Paris was elevade secretary of E. O. Piali S. Son at a special mercing wild on April 2/th

C. C. Comley, of this city, was eligibly wounded while on the firing line in builtle tear Manife.

W. Williamson, special correspondent for the Call-Herald, was a passenger for Apia, Samos. Mrs. E. A. Mont-Smith will be the nostess for a dancing party at her

home Priday evening.

1. D. Timmons has been appointed NICKLE, SILVER, GOLD FILLED surrespondent for the Islands of the Army and Navy Journal.

Frank Hustace is putting up a row of twelve cottages in the vicinity of the Hustace & Co. scables on South street. A subscription of \$150 to buy a Regina music box for the asylum was raised by Miss Helen Wilder yester-

Assessment No. 4, of 25 per cent, on the new issue of stock of the Oahn Sugar Co. Ltd., will become delinquent

on April 29th, 1899. The second game in the Berkeley-Stanford base ball series went to the former, 9-7. This gives the blue and gold the championship.

The case of the Japanese rioters has been postponed until Tuesday at the request of A. G. M. Robertson, who represents the defense.

The Hawaiians who went East to

join Buffalo Bill's show have arrived in New York and were greeted with applause on their first appearance. The Rev. M. L. Gordon, M. D., of Ja-pan, an eminent and successful missionary, will preach at the Central Union church next Sunday morning.

T. Clive Davies will give a garden party at his residence, Craigside, next Saturday. He has recently put in an elegant rustic gate made of native

The cutting away of the banana way for the annex has produced a deided change in the appearance of the grounds.

T. Rain Walker and family returned Hilo on Wednesday evening.

A quiet young man liked by every-A quot young man taged by every-body was advised from the coast yes-terday that he had profited \$40,000 by the sale of his Hawalian Commercial stock at San Francisco.

The cause for the advance of two days ago in Oalm stock is now made clear. It became generally known yestorday that a proposal to increase the capital stock of the corporation was being favorably considered by the chief

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Honolulu, H. I., April 27, 1899.

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